

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 26

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JULY 23rd, 1959

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, Wayne and Bob left Thursday for Coeur d'Alene and points in B.C.

Adine Harsch left on Saturday afternoon for Morris, Manitoba for his forthcoming wedding on Friday July 31st. We wish them every happiness.

Don't go to Calgary or elsewhere on Sundays. Visit our

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Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

nice park and swimming pool and bring your picnic lunch and have a grand Sunday holiday, but come early to ensure yourself a table.

Mr. John Harsch is in Drumheller Hospital undergoing an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS LITTLE LEAGUE

A certain sports reporter lost his job last week and drove over to Acme to shoot the printer due to an error in the paper. All apologies go out to Dale Poxon. It should have read—(No fault of Dale Poxon's) for losing the All Star Game.

Last nite we had a real doozer of a ball game. Carbon won the first of a three game series by a score of 9-7. Carbon committed eight errors and were losing 7-1. Then in the fifth inning they came alive and stole six runs to tie it up. Then MacDonald walked Permann and was facing Yogi Stubbart whom they were real careful with. They hit him with a wild pitch, walked him intentionally bases loaded, one strikeout, and then it happened. Yogi slapped one over the fence to win his own ball game.

MacDonald walked five, hit three, had eight hits against him, struck out seven and the Huxley team made two errors.

Stubbart pitched a dandy game—15 strikeouts, one hit walked five, hit one. Carbon

made eight errors in the field.

The All-Stars practised after the game and it looks like we have a nice club to represent this league. Those chosen were as follows:

Catchers: Kozak, Carbon; Painter, Huxley.

Pitchers: Stubbart, Carbon; MacDonald, Huxley; Arvison of Ghost Pine; Wood, Carbon, and Boese, Three Hills.

Infielders: Poole, Carbon; Bramley, Carbon; Empey, Swallow; Peters, Delburne.

Outfielders: Simpson, Swallow; Nash, Carbon; Permann, Carbon.

Bat Boy—Goacher, Lancashire, England.

Cpl. and Mrs. Graham and family of Calgary are holidaying at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham

Earl Schacher and family of Edmonton were visitors at the home of their father Karl Schacher, also Herb Schacher and family who left Wed. for Redcliffe and Medicine Hat. Karl Schacher accompanied them to Medicine Hat and will return in a few days.

Mrs. McPherson and daughter of Calgary were visitors at the homes of their nieces Mrs. Alvin Harsch and Mrs. Tillie Diede.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser and Kim spent the weekend at Banff.

Mr. West of Detroit, Mrs. Gowman (nee Mrs. Winters) of Tittsford and her son-in-law, Frank Halstead were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson and girls left Monday for points west and on to Vancouver and Powell River to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson and family.

Don't forget the open house to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt Aug. 2 from 3 to 9 p.m. in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Everyone is cordially invited.

Marion and Muriel De Chene were weekend visitors at the

home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson.

A family reunion was held in honor of Len Hay's 82nd birthday. Seventeen in all, children and families from Carbon, Lacombe, Red Deer were in attendance. Nice age Mr. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Befus of Carstairs have taken up residence in the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser. Mr. Befus is the new Pioneer Agent at Carbon.

Hospital patients include W. Douglas, Dwight Heffernan, Mrs. Fred Harsch at Drumheller and Myrtle Coates in the Calgary General.

Continued on page eight

USED MACHINERY FOR SALE HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

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DRIVE WITH CARE

Family Bible in use two centuries

—THE HERALD,
Whitewood, Sask.

A report in the ready-print section of last week's Herald caught the eye of local resident, Carl Larson, who read with interest the story pertaining to the finding of an old family Bible by Carl Powers of the Kinistino district. The bible had been printed in 1853 in Norwegian and had inscriptions written on it dating back to 1863.

Mr. Larson brought to the office his family Bible which has been passed on to him by his father and to his father by his grand father and possibly back to his great grandfather. The Bible, a leather-bound book 5½ inches by 8½ inches and 4½ inches thick is written in Swedish and came into Carl's possession in 1917, following the death of his father. Written in front are notations by Carl's grandfather, Sven Gunnarson, dated 1846 and Carl believes the book had been in use nearly 100 years by that time.

As our Swedish is not very good Mr. Larson interpreted some of the passages and explained portions of the book which are not found in the English version of the Bible.

Also brought to the office was the hymn book used by Carl's mother for many years. Dated 1890 this book has been in use every week and nearly every day since first purchased soon after it was published and is still in very good condition. It, too, is a leather-bound book.

Anything scarce is valuable; praise, for instance.

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Sour Cream Finger Rolls

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Scald
½ pint (1¼ cups)
commercial sour
cream | and beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional
1½ cups (about)
once-sifted
all-purpose flour |
| Stir in
3 tablespoons
granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or
margarine | |
| Cool to lukewarm. | |
| 2. Meantime, measure into large
bowl
½ cup lukewarm water | |
| Stir in
1 teaspoon granulated
sugar | |
| Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope
Fleischmann's
Active Dry Yeast | |
| Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir
well. | |
| 3. Turn out on floured board and
knead until smooth and elastic.
Place in greased bowl. Grease
top. Cover. Let rise in a warm
place, free from draft, until
doubled in bulk—about ¾ hour. | |
| 4. Punch down dough. Turn out on
lightly-floured board and knead
until smooth. Divide dough into 3
equal portions; shape each portion
into a 12-inch roll and cut into 12
equal pieces. Shape each piece
of dough into a roll about 3 inches
long. Arrange, about an inch
apart, on greased cookie sheets.
Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until
doubled in bulk—about 40
minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 400°,
about 14 minutes. Yield—3 dozen
finger rolls. | |
| 5. ½ teaspoon baking
soda | |
| Into lukewarm sour cream mixture,
then stir mixture into yeast. | |
| Stir in
1½ cups once-sifted
all-purpose flour | |

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Home brewed religion

What variety of religion do you adhere to, Christ's, someone else's, or your own? What sort of vision of the "other world" have you? Everybody has one, even the people who deny the existence of another existence, their version still comes from a mental vision—in this case of "nothingness."



Jim Fairfield

People are quite eager to have a religion, so they whomp up a mental recipe of things spiritual, mixing and stirring and adding ingredients—A little scientific flavoring—some philosophical tidbits—a dash of superstition—a pinch of prejudice and some strained memories of old scripture lessons. The mixture simmers in the think pot, being sampled and altered as circumstances warrant. If it can be passed off as Christianity so much the better as long as it remains acceptable to the cook. It is always so much handier that way, don't you think—even if Christ wouldn't recognize it?

People have a thinker to think with, and also a strong desire to look after ourselves, to cater to ourselves, to please ourselves. The think-pot tells us not to be the brute beasts we naturally lean towards being, so we adopt a religion, or philosophy of life to suit us and our environment. Yes, where we live will affect our home-cooked religion, whether, say, in pre-war Nazi Germany or in the Ecuadorian jungle or in Canada. Our cooking will then be strongly flavored with Hitlerism, or pagan brutality or with Christianity.

It is any wonder there are as many pagan man-contrived religious ideas as there are, as weird and as Godless as they are?

God has made Christianity different from all religions or philosophies in one all important way. He brings about spiritual birth in an until then spiritually dead soul. What a difference!

Second Birth

So many scoff at the Christian teaching that insists on a second or "spiritual" birth. Do-it-yourself religionists prefer instead just physical birth, in order that everyone may proceed to their own personal Valhalla in their own home-brewed way—all despite God's directive to heed Christ, "This is My beloved Son, in Whom I am well pleased; hear ye Him." Matt. 17:5.

And Jesus Christ, time after time, made it perfectly clear that physical life is not spiritual life, and that spiritual birth was necessary. He said, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit. Marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must be born again." John 3:6,7. Also He said, "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." John 4:24.

Spiritual birth, often called quickening in the Bible, is made possible by belief, or faith. The "eyes" of faith "see" with the understanding, accepting and believing things which are impossible to see in a physical sense. Christ said, "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." John 20:29.

Such belief knows Christ was God's son, God's way of being with us, and accepts His death in place of our own. Belief realizes God will not accept us until we receive Christ as our substitute. Such belief accepts humbly, gratefully, this undeserved gift—"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

And God isn't playing games, with Him faith is a serious business and any old belief isn't enough. God has a very thorough knowledge of our fanciful natures. He knows our perverseness and our desires for self-righteousness. He has provided the gate of faith in Himself, His earthly manifestations as the Christ.

God says have faith in Christ—believe in Him and there shall be made of you a new thing, a new creature. Believe in home-cooked theology and there will be no reaction. Believe on Christ—and you shall have things happen to you—"But as many as receive him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them

Old poster found here

—THE JOURNAL, Humboldt, Sask.

During the recent remodelling and renovations to the Club Billiards building here an old poster advertising the Saskatoon Exhibition was discovered. The poster was advertising the 1920 exhibition.

A far cry from the modern posters which picture many of the attractions at the exhibition, with dancing girls side by side with prize livestock, the 39-year-old poster pictured a couple of youngsters and bore in large printing "Lemonade 'N Everything".

The poster was forwarded to Steve MacEachern, manager of the Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition, who said in a letter of acknowledgment to The Journal that the poster was being placed in the Exhibition's historical archives.

that believe on his name; which were born not of blood nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man but of God." John 1:12,13.

W. J. Carson appointed Saskatchewan fire commissioner

The Minister of Labour and Minister in Charge of the Fire Prevention Act, Hon. C. C. Williams has announced the appointment of William James Carson as fire commissioner for the province of Saskatchewan. The appointment was effective June 1st. Mr. Carson has been acting fire commissioner since October 1, 1958, due to the resignation of the former fire commissioner, R. A. Switzer.

Mr. Carson has been a member of the office of the fire commissioner since 1948 when he joined the department as fire inspector, and was promoted to deputy fire commissioner in 1952. Previous to that date, he was employed by the city of Regina fire department from 1937 to 1948.

At the outbreak of World War II he took leave of absence from the fire department and served with the Royal Canadian Navy in destroyers in the North Atlantic and in England. He transferred to special duty with the naval fire service at Halifax in 1942. Mr. Carson was retired from the naval

service in 1946 as lieutenant. He was awarded the M.B.E. on the King's New Year's Honours list—January 1, 1946, for his part in fire fighting during the war period, and for salvage of damaged vessels in the Halifax area.

Zesty salads

Add chilled orange pieces to tossed green, chef's, waldorf and cole slaw salads... gives a tangy, refreshing note you'll enjoy.

Marinate green onions in lemon juice while tossing the rest of the green salad. Add onions at last minute for subdued flavor.

To keep salad greens crisp, freshen in cold water with a little lemon juice.

Fresh orange slices and creamy cottage cheese makes a tempting salad for those on reducing diets.

Stuffed cooked prunes or dates go well with large orange slices for a quick, nutritious salad.

Many of us are so busy getting something else that we can't enjoy what we have.

Turkey breeding stock from Portage to Texas

—THE ENTERPRISE, Portage la Prairie, Man.

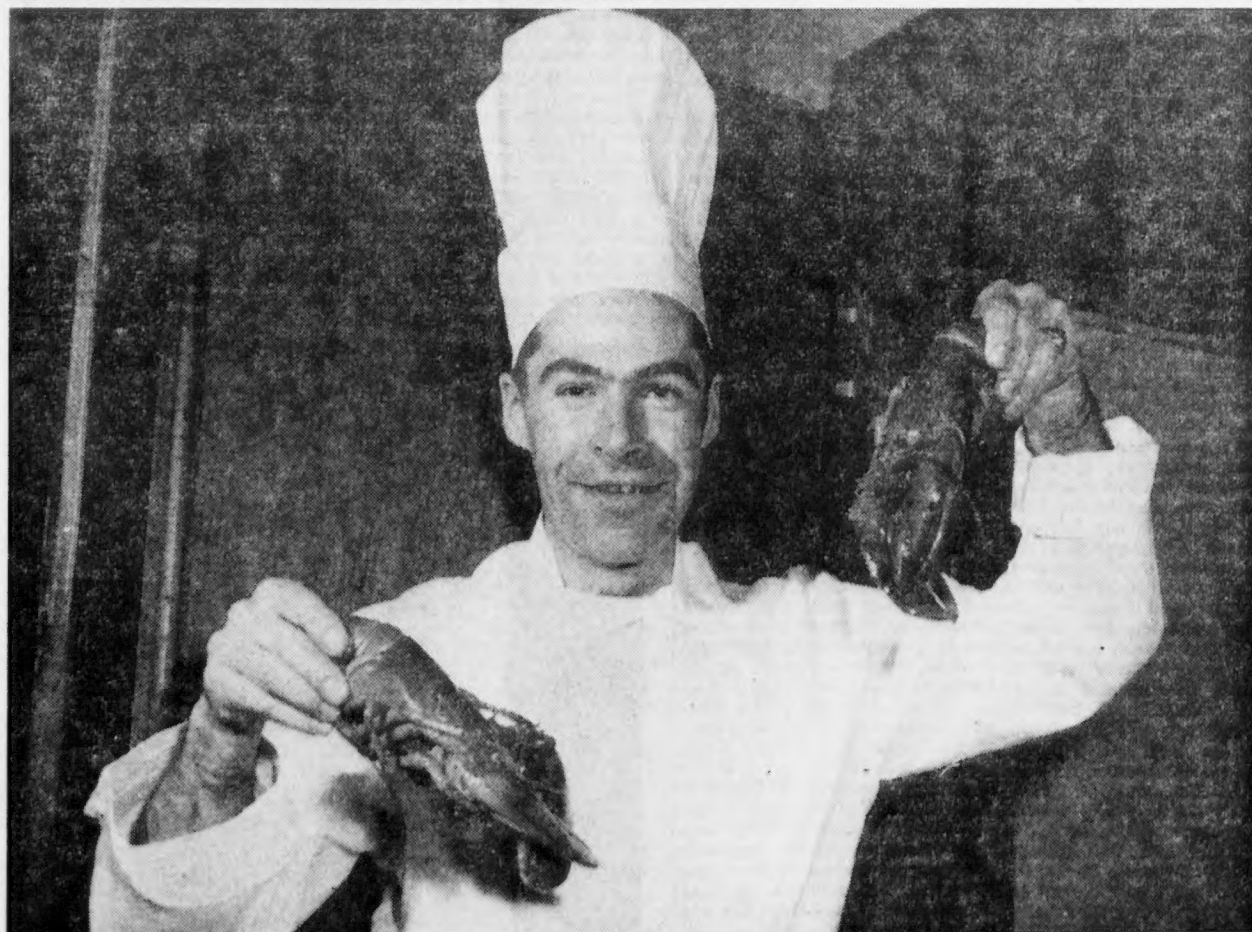
The first major shipment of turkey breeding stock from Canada to the United States took place recently.

Messrs. F. A. and M. G. Tufford, of Portage la Prairie, made two shipments totalling 7,600 turkey hatching eggs to the Geeslin Turkey Farm, Goldthwait, Texas. The Texas importer plans to utilize the Tufford Broad Breaster Bronze strain as a hatchery supply flock in that area.

The Tufford Brothers carry out pedigreed selection of their strain under the Canadian Record of Performance Policy. The Tufford selection program is aimed at early maturity, feed efficiency and meat yield, according to Ross Cameron, poultry specialist, Manitoba Department of Agriculture. The fertility and hatchability factors needed for efficient reproduction of the strain are also constantly in mind.

Knowledge is what you learn from others; wisdom is what you teach yourself.

"CONTINENTAL TOUCH" will be added to meal service on CPA's new cross-Canada air service with the introduction of an aisle trolley—to be used for the cheese and fruit course. CPA will be first Canadian service to use aisle trolley.



FOOD PREPARED in the "continental" manner is a specialty of Canadian Pacific Airlines. The company has eight European chefs working in its Vancouver flight kitchen. Here, Philip Haid

of Austria selects a pair of candidates for his lobster cocktails.

CP photo.

Canadian Weekly Features

Tea at Sask. family farm planned for Royal visitors

Tea in the tree-shaded garden of a family farm is planned for the Queen when she visits Saskatchewan in July. The farm, near Tuxford about 12 miles north of Moose Jaw, has been selected partly because it is representative of hundreds of Saskatchewan farmsteads and partly because of its relaxing surroundings.

Hosts to Her Majesty and His Royal Highness Prince Philip for an hour on July 22nd will be Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wells. Their white, two-storey farmhouse, which the Queen will be invited to "look over" was built on bald prairie in 1917. It is now surrounded by a thousand trees and flowering shrubs.

The farm covers 640 acres in two half sections, one surrounding the farmhouse and the other lying two miles west. It came into the family in 1910 when Mrs. Wells' father, John William Thomas bought it and named it Talbot Farm. It had taken the youthful and ambitious young farmer four years and 10 months from leaving home in Ontario to find a place where he wanted to settle. In that time he had proven and sold a homestead near Swift Current and had diligently saved his earnings from carpentry work. When he finally left Swift Current for Tuxford he travelled the 200 miles with his belongings on a wagon and trailing a cow behind. Then he hurried off to marry his sweetheart, Effie, waiting for him in Ontario.

For the first two years, the young couple lived in Tuxford where their first daughter, Olive, was born. By November, 1912, John had built a three-room house, a barn and granary on his land, and the family moved in. Coming from farming stock, (John Thomas was 14 when he took his first farming job at \$17 a month), the couple prospered. Recalls 77-year-old Mr. Thomas, "to my great joy and good fortune my wife liked the West from the beginning. We were happy and worked hard, always with the building of a home, where our children's friends would be welcome, as our first thought".

That home came in 1917 when Mr. Thomas moved the original three-room house to a better location and built on to it, making the present-day farmhouse.

There were bad times as well as good, but Mr. Thomas dismisses them briefly. "We had rust, frost, grasshoppers and drought to contend with and a few complete crop failures, but on the whole we had lots of good years. While prices were good we got ourselves out of debt."

From a rusty harvest in 1935 he contracted cardiac-asthma, and for a time his wife and daughters had to manage the farm work. After his elder daughter, Olive, married a farmer in 1936, the newly-weds were able to take over. Looking around Talbot Farm today John Thomas comments: "They are doing a fine job".

There are plenty of old-timers around Tuxford who will vouch for John Thomas knowing "a fine job" when he sees it. He has done so many himself. He helped organize and build the first skating rink in Tuxford; he was a Sunday school superintendent and leader of an adult Bible class; the first volunteer worker to deliver a load of rock for the foundations of Tuxford Church; overseer and village councillor; director of Tuxford Rural Telephone Company; 20 years on the local school board and eight years as manager with the local hospital board; a justice of the peace for 10 years; an organizer of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, and a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows. The couple retired to Moose Jaw after Mrs. Thomas contracted poliomyelitis and became confined to a wheelchair.

The Wells family have carried on the Thomas tradition, the hall-

marks of which are scientific farming, strong family loyalty, a sense of civic responsibility and a welcome mat for friends and strangers alike.

Carl Newton Wells, born on a farm at Antelope, Saskatchewan, farmed with his wife for one summer at Duncalun in 1936. With their crop completely dried out and Talbot Farm needing them, they piled their belongings onto one wagon and left for Tuxford. Carl enlisted in the forces in January, 1942, and while he was serving in England as a sergeant instructor in the Canadian Armoured Corps Reinforcement Unit, Olive, with almost no help but her father's direction, kept the farm operating for three years.

Back on the farm once more, Carl did some modernizing on the house—built a garage and added a large, comfortable sun-lounge. He taught himself to weld and carpenter so that when the old barn burned down eight years ago he was able to put up another. The new barn, a 40 by 80 feet timber and aluminum construction was moved from 13 miles away. Local oldtimers said: "It can't be done", but Carl cut the building down the middle and, using four tractors, moved it. He introduced a sewage system into the household and an irrigation system to cover 25 acres including the gardens. Water for irrigation is pumped from dugouts.

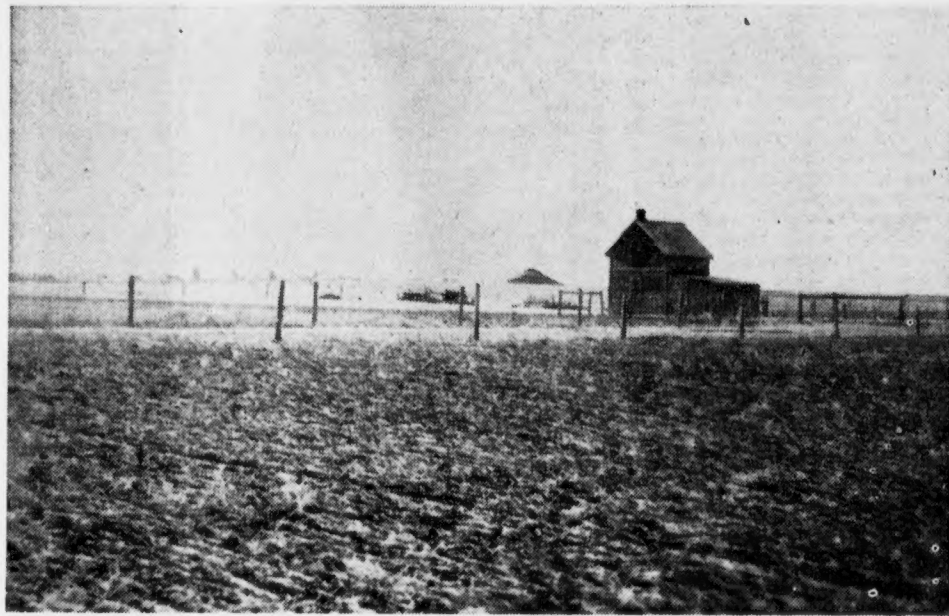
The farm comprises: the land; the house (40x50 ft., 10 rooms); a barn (40x80 ft.); an implement shed (24x70 ft.); a granary (16x22 ft.); four small storage granaries (10x12 ft.); a tractor shed (20x40 ft.); a chicken house (16x32 ft.).

The collection of machinery, which Carl describes as "nothing out of the ordinary", includes one large and one small chow tractor; a combined discer and seeder; a set of harrows and packers; a 24-foot rod weeder, and for summer fallow, a cultivator used in combination with the rod weeder. Harvesting machines on the farm are a swather; a combine and truck, and a forage harvester complete with trailer and loft blower. Fuel for the machinery is stored in three tanks with a total capacity of 800 gallons.

The land is half fallow and half under crop. The section is divided into four and crops rotated, though Farmer Wells expects to return to strip farming if the weather becomes too dry. About 25 acres are covered by pasture land, farm buildings and gardens, and about 50 acres are under oats, used as feed for their Holstein dairy grade herd of 20 cows, most of which were bred on the farm. Mr. Wells has successfully introduced artificial insemination which he intends to adopt as a permanent basis for breeding. An automatic chopper crushes grain for feed.

The best wheat harvest ever taken from the land was 7,000 bushels in the early 1940's. The average is around 4,500 bushels. The farm is the only one in the vicinity with a drinking-water well and in the depression years Talbot Farm supplied Tuxford village with drinking water.

Carl Wells adds to his daily farm routine, such services as; chairman of Tuxford local school board; a member of Tuxford Community Hospital Board; acting chairman of the local Wheat Pool committee; chairman of the United Church Board; superintendent of Tuxford Sunday School; director of Moose Jaw Consumers' Co-operative; president of the local committee of Saskatchewan Farmers' Union; director of Moose Jaw Milk Producers; director and vice-president of Federated Co-operatives Ltd. (wholesale co-op area for western Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan); director of the Co-operative Securities Board and committee member of Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture.



THIS THREE ROOM SHACK, built in 1912, was replaced by today's two-storey white farmhouse in 1917.

A mother of three, an expert housekeeper, (she even makes her own soap) and a truck driver at harvest time, Olive Wells is in some respects like hundreds of other Saskatchewan farm wives. In some respects she is like no other. For instance, she has just spent eight months on a world tour, paid for out of her earnings as a teacher. She took teacher training in Moose Jaw and taught for five years before her marriage. Since then she has spent about half of her time as a relief teacher in local rural schools.

The trip had been an ambition since husband Carl returned from the forces in 1945, and finding his granaries full and his farm in order, promised that, should opportunity present itself, his wife would go travelling. Olive made the opportunity. Daughter Joyce saved too and went along.

In Mrs. Wells opinion, "there is no reason why any other school teachers in Saskatchewan cannot do the same thing. It needs saving and planning for. You have to put aside thoughts of hardwood floors and new fur coats." Mrs. Wells travelled through Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, Egypt, Greece, Italy, Turkey, France and England.

Other unusual interests she finds time for include composing verse (She calls it doggerel), and writing articles for various provincial publications. She keeps the farm's three acres of gardens fruitful, entertains numerous visitors, notably NATO students, and helps in local organizations. She is currently a Girl Guide commissioner, a member of the Co-operative Women's Guild and the Ladies' Aid. While ending her tour in London in May, she represented Saskatchewan at the Co-operative Women's Guild Congress in Westminster Hall.

With all her outside interests and activities, Olive Wells first love is her home and farm. Her earliest recollection is of sitting around the farm kitchen on a Sunday afternoon in winter, warming her feet on the oven door and eating ice-cream.

"It is a real pleasure," says Mrs. Wells, "to see my children doing the same thing I did as a girl. We are proud that it was my father's effort which made the farm here and that no one but our family has ever worked this land. Even the trees are a monument to dad's industry."

Carl and Olive Wells' three children will be home on July 22nd to be presented to the Queen. Joyce Esther, 22, who finished her world tour in England and stayed there to work as a club director with the Y.W.C.A. in London, will fly home. Joyce's last teaching job in Saskatchewan was in an Indian school at Kinross where she was the only white girl resident in the locality. Stanley Thomas, 20, is temporarily employed at Moose Jaw Training School before beginning his second year in the engineering department of the University of Saskatchewan. Eight-year-old Kenneth John Wells, already planning on being a farmer when he grows up, takes pride in caring for the 40 hens on the farm, and owns a calf of his own.

Seven others are on the list for presentation, bringing the total to 14, including two retired farmers, two active farmers, and three potential farmers. Eighty-four years old Newton Herbert Wells, a native of Ireland who homesteaded in Melfort, will be travelling to Tuxford from Kelowna, B.C., where he is retired. Olive Wells' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashton and their two

children, Alan eight, and June four, will come from their farm at Parry, Saskatchewan. Mr. Wells' nephew, Wallace Jenkins, who as a boy spent much of his time helping at the farm and still gives a hand when it is needed, will be presented together with his wife Gene. The Jenkins live at Moose Jaw.

When the Royal visitors arrive at Talbot Farm they will have an opportunity of seeing samples of the 4-H Club work done in Saskatchewan. Six 4-H groups will be lined up in the farmyard displaying: a thematic exhibit depicting 4-H work, built by the Duff Club and now owned by Regina Exhibition Board; six beef heifers handled by six club boys dressed in red sweaters and grey trousers (leader H. A. Gadd); six dairy heifers handled by six boys and girls dressed in white (leader Lawrence Champion); grain and garden produce exhibited by six club members dressed in green uniforms (leaders Lloyd and Peter Wells); six cages of poultry handled by six boys and girls dressed in white (leader J. E. Luther); and homecraft exhibits presented by girls wearing summer dresses of their own making (leader Mrs. Jack Braldek). The girls will double-up as servers to help Mrs. Wells with tea.

The Royal couple will also see the irrigation system working and the farm machinery assembled in the yard. A 20-foot deep freeze is expected to interest Her Majesty. The Wells have been asked not to undertake any more than the usual spring cleaning, so that the Queen and Prince Philip may see a Saskatchewan farm as it really is. "So I'm just going to do the normal spring cleaning," remarks Mrs. Wells. "I'll just do it a bit more thoroughly."

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HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II and Prince Phillip will have tea on the lawn of this farmhouse near Tuxford when they visit the province in July.

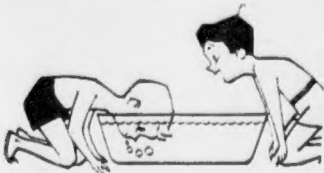
Canadian Weekly Features

TEACHING JOHNNY TO SWIM

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

2—PRACTICE AT HOME

Fill with water a wash basin, washbowl, washtub, bathtub, or similar receptacle. Have Johnny put his face in the water often enough so that he can eventually keep it in for at least 15 to 20 seconds, while holding his breath.



Be sure to tell him to take a deep breath through his mouth before putting his face in the water.

When Johnny can do this, tell him to exhale through his mouth, blowing bubbles when his face is under water. This should produce a noise similar to a motorboat. (Don't forget to give his buddy, Jimmie, a chance to practice, too.)

Now, have Johnny try some bobbing. This is done by inhaling above the water and exhaling when the face is in the water, in a definite rhythm. The inhalation phase should be about two seconds and the exhalation about three seconds. Have Johnny practice until he can do this continuously for 10 to 15 times. (Don't forget Jimmie.)

3—FIRST TIME IN THE WATER

Choose a place where there are lifeguards. Take the boys on a guided tour of the area and show them the deep water and other spots that are dangerous for poor or non-swimmers. Find out the rules of the swimming area and explain them to Johnny and Jimmie. If rules are not posted, ask the lifeguard about them.

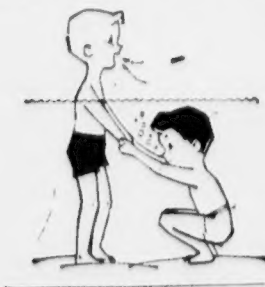
Next, take the boys into shallow water and walk with them



until the water reaches neck depth (their necks). Point out the safe areas for their activities at all times. Impress upon them the necessity for staying together while in and around the swimming area. Not only will they have more fun, but one can teach the other and sound an alarm in the event of trouble.

4—LEARNING TO BREATHE

Review Step No. 3. Next, have Johnny and Jimmie practice the see-saw in chest deep water. To do this have them join hands and face each other. Tell Johnny to take a breath, go below the surface and remain there for two to three seconds. Jimmie remains



above the surface. As Johnny comes up, Jimmie goes down for two to three seconds. This continues in a rhythmical pattern. Keep the boys working on this until they are able to do it 15 to 20 times without stopping.

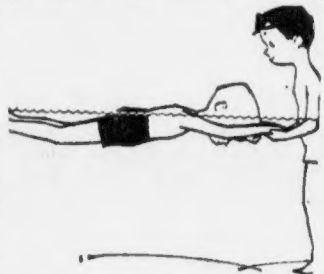
Be sure to tell both youngsters to get a good breath of air through their mouths when above the surface. This step should not be too difficult to master because they practiced at home.

The above approach to rhythmic breathing usually works. If it doesn't, use your imagination to devise something else. It is extremely important that Johnny be able to put his face in the water and bob up and down in a rhythmical pattern.

It would be wise to practice rhythmic breathing before every lesson.

5—PRONE FLOAT

Now Johnny is ready to learn the "dead man's float" or prone float, as swimming instructors call it. Have the boys face each other in waist deep water and hold hands at arm's length. Tell Johnny to take a breath, put his face into the water, and then stretch his

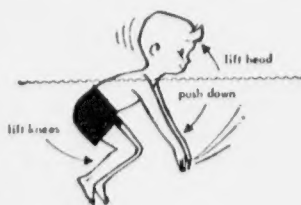


legs back as far as they will go. Jimmie in the meantime is supporting Johnny's hands in the water; this support should permit Johnny to float with his heels close to the surface.

To stand up, Johnny merely pulls his knees up under him, presses his hands down and lifts his head.

The boys should continue to practice this until they are able to do it without support.

If you are at a beach, you can

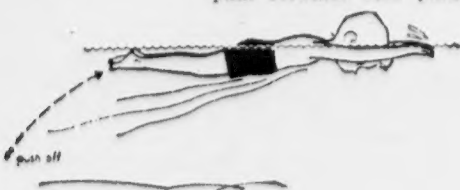


have the youngsters lie in a face-down position with their hands on the bottom. From this position, have them place their faces in the water and slowly lift their hands from the bottom and extend them forward. Be sure they are facing toward shore.

PRACTICE RESCUE SKILL No. 1: To assist a swimmer to stand up from front position.

6—PRONE GLIDE

In waist-deep water, have the boys practice the "sled" or prone glide, as it is technically termed. This skill is nothing more than a moving "dead man's float" or prone float. Have Johnny lean forward with his arms extended and hands together until his shoulders are below the surface; then have him take a breath, place his face into the water, and push forward. This push should



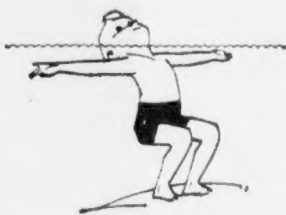
take Johnny at least 5 feet. To stand up, Johnny pulls his knees under his body, pushes his hands down, and lifts his head.

Be sure to have the boys push toward or across shallow water, never toward deep water.

PRACTICE RESCUE SKILL No. 2: To release a cramp in the leg.

7—BACK FLOAT

Now let's show Johnny how he can float on his back. In waist-deep water have him squat down as if he were going to sit on a chair. When his shoulders are below the surface tell him to keep his hands under water and stretch them to the side with the palms up. His head should be tilted back, his ears in the water. He should be looking directly up. From this position tell Johnny to lift his hips as close to the surface as possible. This should put him into



a back float position. It is unnecessary that his toes be at the surface, but essential that his hips be at the surface.

If Johnny has trouble doing this, you might ask Jimmie to stand in back of him and support him at the shoulders until Johnny gets enough confidence to do it alone.

To stand up, Johnny should pull his knees up, scoop his hands forward and look down.

By the way, if Johnny can do everything up to and including



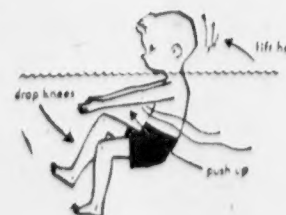
Step No. 7, you might want to enroll him in a class with a trained instructor. You have given him the fundamentals—the rest should be easy.

PRACTICE RESCUE SKILL No. 1: To assist a swimmer to stand up from back position.

8—BACK GLIDE

In this step Johnny will learn to glide on his back. Have him squat down as if he were going to do the back float. Tell him to push back hard. Be sure to have Johnny stay in shallow water when practicing.

Watch the position of his head. If it is tilted back too far, water may wash over his face.



MORE NEXT WEEK

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

And the rains came

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

In any land where agricultural products are an important factor in the economic life there is nothing quite as important as the weather. Temperature and rainfall are the two things which must be normal if the maximum crop is to be reaped. Naturally all the other variations such as wind, hail, insects, disease have their effects of a damaging nature but the two necessities to begin with are always the proper amount of rain and the most favorable degrees of heat.

Of these two elements rain becomes the most important. No matter how favorable the temperature may be for growth there can be little of the latter unless there is moisture in the soil to dissolve the chemical food upon which the growth depends.

It is for that reason the farmers of the prairie west become sky-watchers in spite of the daily radio broadcasts of weather probabilities. For them so much depends on the rain which falls upon their crops during the growing season, and there is always a bit of hope that the disheartening general forecasts may not turn out to be true in local areas. That has sometimes happened.

It follows that when rainfall is absent and other factors of weather conditions are unfavorable, the farmer and all those who are interested in his welfare fall into varied degrees of mental outlook from discouragement to despair, but when the rains come the depressing thoughts are wiped out and replaced by cheerfulness.

That is exactly what happened throughout south-eastern Saskatchewan recently. The pessimism in the agricultural area caused by prevailing drought and high winds was suddenly chased away by timely rains.

For several weeks weather conditions were such as those of the thirties which made a desert of the Canadian prairie west to bring back to mind the buried memories of the older generation of the hardships and poverty of those days. Optimism quickly fades under the knowledge of such experience.

But the rains came to bring the growing crops through one critical period at least. Most gratifying of all is that these generous rains have erased fear of the beginning of another long-extended drought period that was beginning to become a fixed idea in many minds.

In brief, the rains have come, the crops in the fields are acquiring normal growth and contentment regarding the future has returned to the people of the land.

★ ★ ★

Our daily bread and butter

(The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.)

Of all nature's gifts, aside from food, the one most utilized by man in his long history has been wood. From this have been built boats, wagons, the first airplanes, homes, and the first weapons. From wood comes paper, matches, fuel, and even medicine.

And for the Boundary district, from wood comes the majority of our wealth. Loggers, sawmillers, carpenters, painters, forestry department employees, sellers of plywood and paper products—it is not hard to see that the majority of our working force is directly employed by the forest industry.

In fact, there are few in this district that earn their living in any way, grocery and drygoods stores, garages, and so on that do not owe their livelihood in part to this industry.

It is therefore the concern of all of us to foster this industry as much as possible. One of the main ways is to make sure that Forest Fires do not rob us and future generations of valuable timber. Care in the woods, speedy reporting of fires, and support of all fire prevention rules and programs—these are two ways to do this.

Surprising as it sounds—already this year 43 forest fires have occurred in our forest district—and have cost \$2,454 to extinguish.

Secondly, we can use wood, whenever possible in our building programs. Wood is not only relatively inexpensive, it is strong, attractive and easy to work with. And it is locally produced.

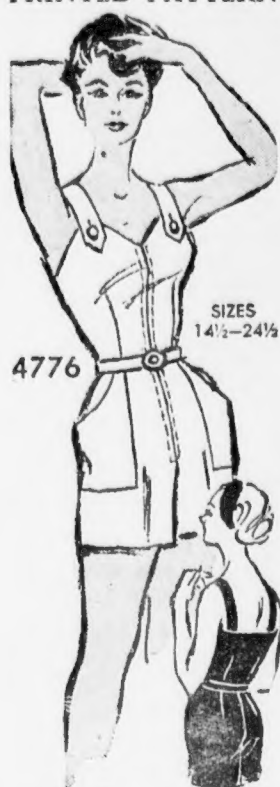
Third—we can support our local loggers, sawmillers, and both workman and management—to make this industry step ahead with all possible speed. Interest in forestry legislation, concern over reforestation and insistence on the highest standard of logging and milling operations is not only a need but a duty of the public.

In the Boundary the men who own and those who operate the mills, those who work in and the others who direct the logging camps, and the men who eventually sell the lumber to obtain money for our wealth of timber are hard working, conscientious men. We can be assured they will do their best to use, and conserve our forests.

All the district's population join together in this annual salute to the forest industry of this area. We must not forget that of all the products our trees produce—the biggest is still our daily bread and butter.

LEADING EXPORTER

Canada is the world's leading exporter of wood pulp; some of the products made from wood pulp are paper, paperboard, rayon, photo film and some plastics.

Half-size playsuit
PRINTED PATTERN

SIZES
14½-24½

4776

by Anne Adams

Modesty plus figure flattery in a playsuit deftly designed for you who are shorter, fuller. Note bra-concealing straps, built-up bodice. Easy-sew.

Printed Pattern 4776: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, name, address, style number. Send to—

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Scoop-neckline
PRINTED PATTERN

4529
SIZES
10-20

by Anne Adams

One bewitching curve after the other—from the scooped neckline to the close-to-you shaping of the skirt. Easy-to-sew, too—note princess back. Button trim is optional.

Printed Pattern 4529: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

OIL WORKERS WIN
SAFETY AWARDS

For saving the life of an injured fellow drilling rig worker, Tony Solar of Lampman, Sask., has received the St. John Ambulance Association Life Saving Award. Presence of mind and a thorough knowledge of First Aid are credited with enabling Tony to render assistance to a companion who was critically injured in a rig accident November 7, 1958 at Lampman. The co-worker had his arm torn off at the shoulder in the mishap and was in imminent danger of bleeding to death. Tony Solar, recalling his lessons in First Aid and Drilling Rig Safety, stopped the bleeding until the arrival of medical aid about three quarters of an hour later.

Two other awards were presented to the crew of General Petroleum Drilling Co. Ltd., Rig No. 9. In recognition of one full year's operation without a lost-time accident, Rig No. 9 crew was presented the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors' Rig Safety Award. Kim Thorson, M.L.A. for Souris-Estevan made the presentation. This is the tenth such award received in the past two years by crews of General Petroleum Drilling Co. Ltd. operating in Western Canada.

To the toolpusher on Rig No. 9, Art McWilliams, went a personal award for his part in the safety record of his crew. He received the C.A.O.D.C. Toolpusher's Safety Award "for successfully supervising a General Petroleum of Canada Ltd. drilling rig throughout 1958 without a lost-time accident to himself or any crew member." Mr. McWilliams accepted both awards on behalf of his crew and company.

Civic and government officials participated in the ceremony conducted by the Saskatchewan Petroleum Industry Safety Association in Estevan June 23. The S.P.I.S.A. was organized to co-ordinate the safety activities of the Canadian Petroleum Association, the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors and the Saskatchewan Workmen's Compensation Board.

A panel discussion on "Rig Moves" in which the responsibilities of the Operator, the Contractor and the Supervisor were debated, sparked lively comment from participating industry safety supervisors, Vern Blinn of Mobil

Oil of Canada; Dave Jacoby, Souris Servicing Ltd.; Ross Shouldice, Imperial Oil Ltd., and Ray Patmore, Central-Del Rio. A color film "Rigged for Safety," featuring the proper and safe assembling and maintenance of a drilling rig was shown and the S.P.I.S.A. meeting concluded with an address on "Accident Investigation," by James L. Muir, Manager-Personnel and Safety of General Petroleum Drilling Co. Ltd.

The one-day meeting was followed by a barbecue held at Estevan's Rotary Park at which General Petroleum Drilling Co. Ltd. hosted petroleum industry personnel.



FOR SAVING THE LIFE of a fellow oil rig worker, Tony Solar of Lampman, Sask. (right) receives the St. John Ambulance Association Life Saving Award from Art Stroble (left) Drilling Superintendent of Double A Drilling Co. Ltd. Rear of picture is Stan Bengston, Safety Supervisor for Double A, who instructed Tony in First Aid.



DRILLING SUPERVISOR, Art McWilliams of General Petroleum Drilling Co. Ltd. (left) Rig No. 9 accepts on behalf of his company and crew, the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors' Rig Safety Award in recognition of a full year's operation without a lost-time accident. The presentation was made by Kim Thorson (right), M.L.A. for Souris Estevan. In background is Jim Muir, Manager-Personnel and Safety for General Petroleum Drilling Co. Ltd., whose safety program has inspired ten such awards for his company's crews in the past two years.



A PERSONAL AWARD to Art McWilliams, (left) General Petroleum Toolpusher for successfully supervising a drilling rig throughout 1958 without a lost-time accident. The C.A.O.D.C. Toolpusher's Safety Award was presented by Estevan's Acting Mayor, Paul Grunden (right). In the centre rear is Jim Muir, Manager-Personnel and Safety for G.P.

Snappy dressings

Thin mayonnaise with fresh orange or lemon juice and add a bit of grated peel . . . delightful for fruit salads.

Lemon French dressing adds zest and sparkle to any salad . . . crumble in a bit of roquefort cheese or toss in a few celery or poppy seeds; or stir in some red jelly or honey to vary.

Dip bite-size pieces of fresh orange in chopped nutmeats or coconut for fruit salad garnish.

Hollow out lemon halves . . . fill with mayonnaise thinned with lemon juice and sparked up with a bit of grated peel . . . especially good with fish salads.

MOST NORTHERLY

The weather station on Alert, Ellesmere Island, is the most northerly permanent human habitation in the world.

ENJOY
LIVING
+
SWIM
SAFELY

Eating paper
kills four cows

—THE SIGNAL-STAR,
Goderich, Ont.

Eating paper — not newspapers containing accounts of the current provincial election campaign—but discarded wallpaper, has caused the death of four Hereford cattle here and left seven more critically ill.

"Lead poisoning" is given as the reason by the veterinarian for the cause of the deaths and sickness.

Redecorating their home, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Patterson had old wallpaper removed from the walls of their home which also had several layers of paint on it. The paper was placed in the orchard to be burned later.

In the meantime, along came the cows looking for a tasty snack and headed for the old wallpaper. Mr. Patterson first noticed that the wallpaper had mysteriously disappeared. At the same time, his 11 cattle, each weighing about 500 pounds, had taken sick. Later, four died. Mrs. Patterson told the Signal-Star another one was near death, still another was quite ill and five others were in fair condition.

Three veterinarians were called for emergency treatment of the cattle.

Cabbage slaw

- 1 medium head cabbage
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup grated carrot
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

Method: Wash and shred cabbage, then sprinkle with sugar and salt. Add carrot and green pepper and mix well. Allow to stand 5-10 minutes. Combine mayonnaise and vinegar and mix thoroughly into slaw. Chill and serve in lettuce cups.

Makes 6 servings.

Canadian Weekly Features

Radiation aids plant mutations

Radiation is a useful tool for the plant breeder and shows promise of new and exciting possibilities for the farmer of today and tomorrow, says Dr. Beatrice E. Murray of the Genetics and Plant Breeding Research Institute, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Radiation has been used to obtain valuable mutations or changes that have directly led to:

- Rust resistance in wheat.
- Increased straw strength in barley.
- Disease resistance in oats.
- High yields in peanuts.
- Leafiness in grasses.
- Earliness in peas.
- Variations in flower colors.

Dr. Murray says X-ray machines, cobalt 60 units, neutron sources and certain radioactive isotopes are used to induce genetic changes by plant breeders in their constant research for better varieties. Throughout the world, seeds, pollen and scions from many different species are being tested through two and three generations.

How to test

To determine whether a specific mutation, such as disease resistance, has occurred in material that has been irradiated, the plants are grown under conditions where all will be attacked by the disease organism. Progeny made resistant by irradiation of parent material will not be affected by the disease. These non-diseased plants are used as breeding material in the development of a new disease-resistant variety.

Radiation, says Dr. Murray, requires thousands of man-hours, millions of plants, constant screening of material and the continual development of new testing methods as many of the genetic changes are of no practical value. The undesirable effects appear as sterile plants, dwarfs, white seedlings which soon die, and various other unfortunate types.

"It is estimated that one genetic change in 800 is useful," she reveals. "This is a very low percentage, but, if a useful change is found, it is of tremendous value in the production of improved varieties of plants and amply justifies the time and money spent."

The happiest people are those who are too busy to notice.

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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feeling. **FASTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

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OPERATION TOWER AIRLIFT—That is how the fire control division of Saskatchewan's forestry branch dubbed the recent moving of a fire lookout tower in the heavily-forested Sandy Lake area, 90 air miles northeast of Prince Albert. The tower was moved by helicopter, the first time one has ever been used for this purpose in Saskatchewan and possibly Canada. The tower, shown here being dismantled by fire control division personnel, was moved six miles, to the Hansen Lake road. Only three hours of flying was required to move the dismantled tower. It will be erected on a height of land near the north end of Narrow Lake as soon as bulldozers can cut a trail through to the site. The helicopter, pictured here airlifting the floor of the tower gondola, has been rented by the fire control division from Associated Helicopters Ltd., Edmonton. In contrast to the old location, the new tower site will be readily accessible.

JUST ABOUT IT

A nagging wife, who had been driving her husband to distraction relented and on his birthday she bought him two ties. The husband, finding them on his dresser, happily put one on and came down to breakfast. The nagging wife took one look at him and snorted:

TAKEN OFF PAYROLLS

Due to the decline in business, employment on Canada's two major railways dropped to a 10-year low in 1958 as more than 18,000 workers were taken off the payrolls.

Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone.

Big poultry output could bring on fire sale prices

Stepping up production of a certain type of food too far ahead of consumption only invites "fire sale" prices, E. D. Bonnyman, Poultry Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, has warned. He reminded the Eastern Ontario Poultry Producers' Association that while it requires almost 18 billion pounds of food to feed the nation every year, poultry meats and eggs make up a very small portion of the total volume.

He suggested that a balance must be maintained between production and consumption.

Mr. Bonnyman said production of poultry meats and eggs has been increasing every year and last year's figures were the highest on record. The trend is continuing.

Up to May 23, broiler markets had reached 73.7 million pounds—an increase of 15 million pounds over the same period in 1958. There was a potential increase in turkey tonnage of 14 million pounds for the same period over one year ago, and egg marketings through registered grading stations were up by 8 million dozens over the same period in 1958.

And, said Mr. Bonnyman, the Agricultural Stabilization Board had purchased 685,400 cases (20,562,000 dozen) eggs up to May 23 this year, compared with 365,000 cases for the whole of 1958.

He emphasized the keen competition among foods for the consumer's dollar, pointing out that the so-called heavy meats—beef, pork, fish, mutton and lamb—make up 165.3 pounds of the total per capita consumption. Poultry meat accounts for 32.9 pounds and eggs, 35 pounds.

Per capita spendable income has a bearing on food consumption, he said. It has been rising steadily during the past few years until it reached a high of \$1,338 in 1958.

Consideration should be given to: (1) The question of supply; (2) Demand; (3) Competition from other foods; and (4) Per capita spendable income. In the case of poultry meat and eggs, it is a question whether to cut down on the supply or step up consumption to take care of the extra supply.

"While the consumption of various foods may vary from year to year, the overall consumption remains constant," he explained. "The food item attractively prepared in convenient form that will upgrade the diet at competitive prices is the one that makes inroads on other foods and gets a larger share of the consumer's money."

Here's another for the birds

—THE NEWS-OPTIMIST, North Battleford, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kowalchuk of the Hatherleigh district have a different story this week about a wild duck. They noticed a duck on Sunday fly into the six-foot chimney of their summer kitchen.

Investigating the strange action, the Kowalchuks found that a mother duck had made herself a nest at the foot of the chimney and laid six eggs in it. Just how the mother duck plans to lead her brood out of the chimney no one seems to know.

In the meantime, the Kowalchuks are anxious to use the cook stove which is quite impossible as long as the mother duck and her eggs continue to claim occupancy.

It is easy to dodge our responsibilities, but we cannot dodge the consequences of dodging our responsibilities.

Weeklies Say

—THE RECORD, Rimbey, Alta. Those "Experts"

The old idea that a group of "experts" can do a better job of running our lives than we can do for ourselves keeps cropping up... an old fashioned idea that we free people on this free continent have proved to be no good to us at all.

—Campbell River (B.C.) Courier Farmers' Handicap

No matter what form of financial aid may be given to farmers from the federal government, it is only a stop-gap in arriving at a solution of the small farmers' handicap.

Macleod (Alberta) Gazette A Trek to Alaska

Two comparatively small caravans of vehicles recently rolled through the Peace River country on their way to Alaska. They are the forerunners of a host of U.S. travellers who'll be pushing northwest—some to see the beauties of the country, and some, like the 59ers, moving to new homes in the newest state of the U.S.

It's time right now for communities along the way to ask themselves: Are we ready for this influx? Almost without exception the answer would be "no."

—Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune A Fool's Paradise

To think that we can safely ignore what is happening today in Russia and China is to live in a fool's paradise. A pleasure-seeking, fun-loving society that values more highly than it does its teachers... will surely lose both its high standards and its freedom unless it casts off its folly...

—Steinbach (Man.) Carillon News Farm Protection

The farmer is a consumer of manufactured goods which are higher in price because of protection afforded the manufacturer (tariffs, anti-dumping laws and other subventions). Why shouldn't the farmer have the same degree of protection in the selling of his grain?

—Reston (Man.) Recorder The Deer Problem

Hunters in Nova Scotia have for the past few years complained bitterly about the scarcity of deer. Their logical answer to the problem is to shoot fewer animals. But it doesn't make sense to spare the animals in the fall, only to have them die in one of our severe winters.

—Kentville (N.S.) Advertiser

SERVE MY Spiced Tea Scones PIPING HOT AND BUTTERED!

Sift together once, then into bowl
1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
3 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 c. fine granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg
Cut in finely
1/2 c. chilled shortening
Mix in
1/2 c. seedless raisins



Beat well
1 whole egg
1 egg yolk
and stir in
1/4 c. milk
Make a well in dry ingredients; add liquids and mix well, adding

more milk, if necessary, to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead about 10 times.

Halve the dough. Shape each portion into smooth ball; roll out to 1/2" thickness and mark into 6 wedges with knife. Place on greased cookie sheet and brush tops with slightly-beaten egg white, then sprinkle with granulated sugar.

Bake in hot oven, 425°, until golden—about 18 mins. Serve hot, or split and toasted, with butter or margarine.

Yield: 12 scone wedges.

You'll get lighter, fluffier, more even textured baked goods when you bake with Magic Baking Powder. Get a tin today!



CARBON NOTES

Continued from front page

Mrs. John Rempfer and children have just returned from Edmonton where they visited Mrs. Rempfer's mother.

We are sorry Myrtle Coates has had to return to hospital again.

Mr. Muller left Wed. for camp at Sylvan Lake and will return Wed. Aug. 29th.

Mrs. Eileen Kerr and daughter left by air on Thurs. evening for Sarnia, Ont. While on holidays Mrs. Kerr accepted a position with Imperial Oil in Calgary and will return in two weeks. Pretty nice for Mrs. MacAlpine to have her daughter closer home.

SCOUT CAMP NOTES

On July 8 we left Carbon in perfect weather, which was enjoyed throughout the camp.

To help us get there Mr. and Mrs. Wood took the truck to carry all supplies while the boys were split up into three cars.

On the way to Hillsdale Flats we stopped across from Exshaw for lunch and waited for an hour or so for the truck.

They didn't show up so we went on our way.

Camp was set up with no problems, and each patrol had their own site selected by themselves.

The next day and thereafter we had swimming in the Cave and Basin except when it was closed.

On July 10 we all went to Banff to see the Queen and

Prince Philip. We took up a spot on the bridge, as she was to cross it twice, so the boys could get to see her real good. As she passed I heard the cameras clicking so am sure there will be some good pictures for some of the boys.

The rest of the day was spent in Banff and they made quite a day of it.

On Monday July 13, we were visited by some Scouts from Banff. Then on Wed. they came out and spent the night with us. They brought with them 50 ears of corn and a few packages of marshmallows. We sure had a feast that night.

On Thursday, July 16, we all went to Banff to see the Indian Days parade and to spend the rest of the day there. The boys were on their own to do as they wished to.

On the 15th of July we all went to Castle Mt. to climb to the lookout. It was supposed to be a 2½ mile climb but ended up being four miles up and four miles down. Some of the boys were up in one hour and ten minutes but others, like myself, took two hours or more. When we did get up to the lookout it was worth the climb as the view was excellent.

Some of us found some fossils near a stream, coming from the top, and if anyone is interested they may see mine here at the store. I'm sorry I can't say if they are vegetable or

animal fossils.

We went fishing at Lizard Lake a few times. There were lots of fish but our luck was not with us—we didn't catch a thing.

In camp we put up a pillow bar which was used to a great extent. We also had an aerial runway about 150 ft. long and 40 ft. up at one end, 10 ft. at the other. It made a long and nice ride. Those that tried it once kept going back again for more.

One highlight in camp was when Brent Bramley made a deal with Bernie Stubbart. Brent said if he sat in the dam for two minutes would Bernie do the same. Bernie said sure. (He didn't think Brent would). Well Brent did so, so Bernie had to also. It was mighty cold as the water is no more than 35 degrees at that place. Some of us got some good pictures of Bernie freezing.

We had two Regina Scouts camping near us for a couple of days and were very interesting to talk to. They had been to our Alberta Jamboree last year so wanted to come back and see the scenery.

Saturday July 18 was a sad day as we had to pack up and return.

It was done without too much trouble but was a awful quiet while it was being done. I'm sure the boys and myself would have been very happy to stay for at least two more weeks.

Thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Stubbart for all the help they gave us in transportation.

Special thanks go to Theo Harsch for letting us use his car all the time we were in camp. I'm sure he missed it a few times when we had it.

Rockyford Jackpot Rodeo & Sports July 29th.

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